

## WASHINGTON D. A. R. CONTRIBUTES \$28,000

Beaten by Only Three Other  
Cities in Helping to Pay Con-  
tinental Hall Debt.

Beaten by only three other cities in the United States, the Washington Daughters of the American Revolution have contributed \$28,000 toward paying off the debt on Continental Hall, according to reports made at yesterday's meeting of the District chapters.

Of the large sum collected by the national organization for the relief of war sufferers, the District daughters contributed one-sixteenth. Most of yesterday's session was devoted to wrestling with the problem of revising the bylaws, a task deferred from the May meeting, and left uncompleted at adjournment last night. Mrs. Emily Lee Sherwood Ragan, a charter member of the D. A. R., delivered an address in which she reviewed the early history of the organization. Music was furnished by the D. A. R. ladies' octet, led by Miss Mary Adele Levers. Announcement was made that John Philip Sousa had just completed a new march, entitled "America First," the phrase on which President Wilson based his recent speech at D. A. R. Hall.

Mrs. Frank P. Greenwalt, State regent, who presided yesterday, announced the personnel of the standing committees. The chairman of the committee follow: Executive and recep-

## Miss Fish Is Sued Because Of Her Fondness for Dogs

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—That Miss Janet Fish, prominent society woman, is too fond of dogs and knows nothing of housekeeping, is the charge made by Daniel H. Morgan, millionaire real estate owner, suing for \$3,000 damages. Miss Fish is the daughter of Hamilton Fish, and niece of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, late dictator of New York society. She rented Morgan's mansion, but, according to his complaint, agreed that no dogs were to be allowed in the house. On the contrary, Morgan alleges, he found the furniture and walls badly scratched by Miss Fish's puppies, who showed particular fondness for valuable antiques and costly rugs. The dogs left odors, he declares, that made the house unfit for habitation. In addition, Morgan charges, the pots and pans in the kitchen were blistered and rendered useless.

## GUNNING SEASON TO BE OPEN TOMORROW

Washingtonians Already Flocking to Parts of Virginia and Maryland.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the gunning season in Maryland and Virginia. Many Washingtonians left today for various points in these two States to be on hand for game at sunrise tomorrow. The season which opens in Maryland is for ducks and geese while in Virginia shooting of practically every species of game will be permitted. Game is reported plentiful in both States. In Maryland the general season for upland game does not open until November 10, when it will be lawful to kill quail, rabbits, grouse, wild turkeys, and woodcock.

## War Prisoners' Privileges Are Denied Interned Men

Soldiers and sailors interned in a neutral country are not prisoners of war, according to an opinion by Solicitor William Harmony Lamar, of the Post-office Department. This opinion means that such interned men are not entitled to the "privileges of free postage," or the exemption from charges for fees on money orders granted to prisoners of war by The Hague convention of July, 1907.

The opinion affects the interned Germans at Norfolk and New York, as well as in other neutral countries. Many money orders have been received at New York for exchange, and issuing postmasters are frequently called on for orders for interned men in other countries.

## Sheep Lost the Ticks, But Owner Regrets It

GENEVA, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Vincent Stroud, farmer, has announced he has found a simple method to remove the ticks from sheep.

Stroud received the inspiration for his discovery, he says, when he found Mrs. Stroud cleaning carpets with a new vacuum cleaner. The next day Mrs. Stroud went to market and Stroud went to the pasture with the cleaner.

In a few moments he had the satisfaction of seeing hundreds of ticks drawn from his sheep as easily as Mrs. Stroud had drawn the dust from the carpets.

But Stroud is not happy in his case, he says. Stroud admits he is itching for a good night's rest. "You see," he explained today, "I wasn't familiar with the machine and I overlooked emptying the dust bag. The next day Mrs. Stroud cleaned the mattress on my bed."

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